

NEXT MEETING — Monday, October 26, 8:00 p.m.
St. Paul's Church, 2430 K St.

The October speaker at the meeting of the Foggy Bottom Association will be Dr. Robert Lamson of the National Science Foundation. The topic will be one of vital interest to us all--the environment. Dr. Lamson, who obtained his Ph.D. in Sociology at the University

of Chicago, monitors grant programs that stimulate research and teaching in science policy problems at universities. He previously held a similar position at the Department of the Interior. Come and listen and learn what we can do in the areas of population, pollution and ecology.

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Summer in the Parks Came to Washington Circle

AN EVENING OF FOLK ARTS

Around 200 people cheered the Ralph Case Dancers, Blackie Morgan, Aubrey Smith, and the Earl Williams Bluegrass Band, among others, at the October 2 autumnal salute of the "Summer in the Parks" folk program at Washington Circle. The evening was ideal for outdoor listening--comfortably cool, with a little bit of wet wind blowing now and then to tingle one's veins.

The Ralph Case Dancers were the highlight of the evening, rendering seven numbers spread out. They presented a form of square dancing typical of North Carolina and their agility and fascinating movements delighted the crowd. Their sixth number was a dance popular only a generation ago--the jitterbug--and as Ralph Case himself joined the youngsters in this number, it was easy to see that he must have been a dance-floor whiz in those days.

Also of special interest were the colorful and vivid sounds produced with the violin (train tooting by Aubrey Smith and that of a mockingbird by Blackie Morgan) and the soulful, moving "Home Sweet Home" from a



saw (yes, a regular carpenter's saw) played with a regular violin bow, also by Blackie Morgan.

Dr. John F. Putnam's renditions, which had humorous lyrics, drew laughter from the audience. Among them was a song showing how "money talks" and can at times close the generation gap, and another ended with a phrase proving why women are better than men: "when they go to hell, they get sent back again."

This program was jointly sponsored by the Foggy Bottom Association, the National Folk Festival Association, the National Council on the Arts, and the National Park Service.

Cora Siddayao

LAST MEETING

Davey Marlin-Jones, Artistic Director of the Washington Theater Club and speaker at the September 28 Foggy Bottom Association meeting, likened the theater of today to a frontier newspaper: its purpose is to entertain, to make trouble, and to cause action to be taken. Far from the escapism an evening at the theater may seem like, he pointed out that it enables the audience to experience what it is like to "see through new eyes." Instead of being merely passive onlookers, the audience must participate. The "journey through space and time" that each member of the audience has made on his way to the theater has just as much of an effect as what each actor brings to the performance. For a play performed on a stage is

never "frozen" as is a movie when the film is put in the can. The response of the audience, for example, may help to create a brilliant performance.

Mr. Marlin-Jones noted that in 40 professional regional theaters outside New York City, 95 percent of the plays produced are by 18 authors, and 12 of these are dead. He has made it the goal of the Washington Theater Club to bring to the public the works of new playwrights. He believes that if our culture is to live on, if a sense of what life is like today is to be transmitted, it will be through plays.

The new Foggy Bottom Association officers were introduced at the meeting, as were two new committee

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MAILBOX

Pemaquid Point, Me.
Late September

To the Editor:

The sound of the diaphone (foghorn to most of us) comes clearly from Monhegan Island fifteen miles at sea. The tops of the spruce trees around the cottage are hidden in mist from the ocean a hundred yards away, and it is a pleasure while reading the most recent issue of the Foggy Bottom News to realize how much happened in July and August.

The News itself has the qualities of the work fitting the subject matter, with drawings which accent the text surrounding them and make a happy mixture of thoughts shown graphically and in words. Notice the varieties of architecture in the views of "Georgetown from Virginia Avenue" and then read the article "Should Row Housing Be Allowed in R-5-A Districts?" and after that look around you as you go about the city and find what you feel about the buildings you see. On page 3 note the variety of architectural shapes William Lattin has caught in one blink of the eye; and on page 7 how he has augmented visually the chords - or rather, discords of Fox von Boom's "Potomac Dream." Bob Anderson's minis need no illustration - just look out the window - and how would you make a drawing of "D.C. Area Transit Money Held for Freeway Ransom" without resorting to the cartoonist's art?

Washington is a stimulating city, Foggy Bottom is one of its active parts and the News reflects the diversity of interests found there.

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chairman: Dixie Minton, Membership, and William Buchanan, Civic Affairs.

Lt. Lockwood, the representative from the Second Police District, noted a decrease in crime in the area for the seventh consecutive month, especially in crimes against persons. He said the police would be glad to provide extra attention to houses if tenants will notify them when they are going away, and will assign extra patrolmen to the area on FBA meeting nights.

Leslie Wilder

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Foggy Doings

Travelers this year: St. Paul's REV. RICHARD MARTIN was on holiday (his word) in Spain this summer. We wonder if he increased the ecumenical spirit there as he does here... Several Foggy Bottom homes were opened to visitors from Finland brought here by the Episcopal Council to work during the summer and get a little traveling done on the side. Among those who entertained - and were entertained in turn - were HARRIET GRUGER and JIM CAVILEER. The hosts found the Finns more interested in people than places, interesting, and full of vitality. Fr. Martin, who helped shepherd the group, thanks all those who offered lodging to the visitors.

Former FBA Secretary LUCY BRIGGS has left Jefferson House for the warmer climate at the University of Florida in Gainesville. She will be teaching and working toward an advanced degree, and hopes to hear from any neighbors who journey down that way.

Arlington is the new home of one of FB's prettier ladies of medicine, DR. JO MAGNO. The arrival of her sons from the Philippines necessitated larger quarters, but she is still active in St. Stephen's events.

An FBA bouquet to the JEFFERSON HOUSE for giving its tenants an end-of-the-season pool party, complete with hot dogs, hamburgers, salad, potato chips, brownies, soft drinks and good music.

NEW ON THE SCENE: Welcome to VITO POLICELLI, who is now managing Diplomat Cleaners. Genial JOE POLICELLI, who always wore such somber-hued (?) sweaters, is managing the family's new store in Bowie. (How handy to the track!)



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Harry Collier

Also a welcome to MRS. ADELE LEWIS, who recently joined the staff of "The 25" as Assistant Manager. She hails from Pennsylvania, and she and her husband, John, are settled in and at home in Potomac House.

Another new bright spot in the Bottom is the newly built gas station at 26th & Pennsylvania. They can be proud of that shiny new building... And it makes us wonder who will be our neighbor across the street at the Chestnut Farms Dairy location, which is up for sale. Operations of the company have moved to Landover, Maryland.

"With Friends Possessed" is the latest publication of one of FB's most prolific writers, HOLMES ALEXANDER. It is a memoir describing what appears to be an interesting and varied group of friends and friendships.

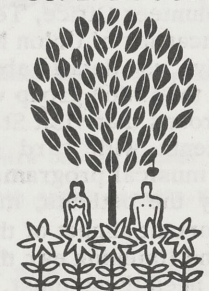
Potomac House's MADELINE TURPIN's answer to a WRC "Barber Poll" question was a delight. Predictably (for those who watch the show regularly), the question concerned the mini-midi controversy, and young-at-heart Madeline espoused the proper (mini) cause.

The many new friends of the CURTIS WALSH family at C&B Plaza Food Mart were most distressed to learn of the fire there. We all are pleased the store is now open, and we'll hear those friendly, drawled "you-all's" again.

Foggy Bottom was saddened by the tragic death in early October of MUSEDORA THORESON. She had recently returned from her foreign service post in New Delhi to enjoy her retirement in her own home on 25th Street.

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A Gift of Time

A truly needed volunteer service is that for regular (more or less) visitors to St. Elizabeth's Hospital, the Federal mental hospital located in S.E. Washington. Three West End churches currently have organized groups visiting the hospital, and invite more volunteers.

Third Wednesdays, Evening--One group goes on the third Wednesday evening of each month, and is coordinated by the St. Elizabeth's Volunteers of Union Methodist and the St. Raphael's Club of St. Stephen Martyr Church. Those interested in joining this group may call Jo Uncapher, Tel. 256-9781, or Tim Murphy, Tel. 577-2331.

Day Visits--A second group goes during the day, on the first Friday of each month. This group leaves Concordia Church at 1:30 p.m. and is composed mostly of retired members; they visit the geriatrics ward of St. Elizabeth's. More information will be provided by Concordia's pastor at Tel. 393-1495, as well as by Florence Kraemer of St. Stephen's Adult Club, Tel. 659-8449.

Thursday Night, Biweekly--A third group composed of post-college men and women, mostly connected with the Government and residing in the area, leaves Concordia Church every other Thursday evening at 7:00 p.m. and returns at around 9:30 p.m. This group visits a ward of younger people. Transportation is provided for those who need it, and any one who might wish to go may call Concordia for details.

Orientation--A special orientation program at 1:00 p.m. on October 24 will be presented by the Volunteer Services at the Hospital for all who are interested in a general introduction to the program. It will include a tour of the campus. Further details will be provided by the Volunteer Office, Tel. JO 2-4000, Ext. 249/244, and Jo Uncapher of Union Methodist. Jo will also be glad to give you details about the exact time and place at which the Union group will meet.

Activities--Groups that visit St. Elizabeth usually entertain the patients with card games and bingo games, as well as musical programs. Sometimes they are entertained by the patients, many of whom are talented. The important aspect of the visits, however, is the friendship and listening ear the volunteers provide to those who need these most. For many, these visits seem too short and far between and are looked forward to with great anticipation.

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1. Age: pre-school. (This is flexible, according to the playgroup and child.)

2. We meet three times a week on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to noon.

3. There is a charge of \$8 a month to cover cleaning, a contribution to the Church, and purchase of equipment and snacks. This will be payable for 3 months in advance (\$24.) to give us a little working capital.

I feel the playgroup will be an asset to all our children, and to the community. I hope you will mention it to any of your friends and neighbors who may be interested, now or in the future. Please come, and bring any toys you feel would be suitable, either to lend or to donate. If anyone has an old record player that would be appreciated.

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Cannot we do as well in our search for a way of survival? A beginning can be made by substituting garden sanitation for chemical dusts and sprays in the control of plant disease and insects. Example: Marigold borers that are destructive to Dahlias, Hollyhocks, Lilies, Asters, Zinnias and others hatch from eggs that are deposited on the dead leaves of plants left standing in your garden. Pull, burn or compost all of this year's plants and weeds.

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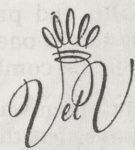
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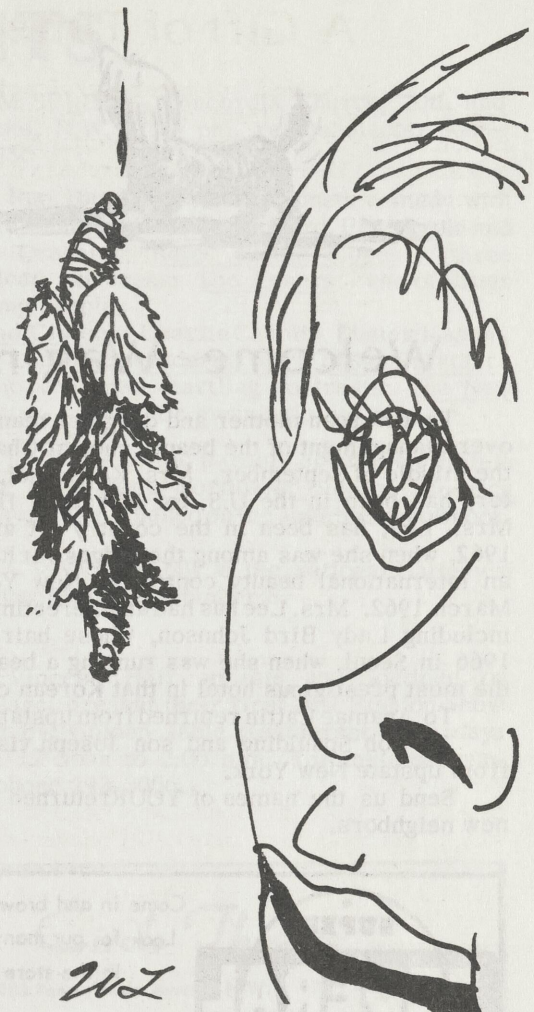
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Vignettes on Violence

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On August 20, 1969, John Volpe took over Victor Riesel's column in the Tarrytown, N.Y. Daily News to comment on the burdens of a Secretary of Transportation:

"He must live with the knowledge that America's highways have taken more than 1,700,000 lives since 1900 — as compared with 638,000 lives lost in our wars since 1775; that every five days we regularly injure on our streets and highways as many Americans as the Viet Nam War hospitalized in all of 1968, and that it is up to his Department of Transportation to find ways to reverse the upward trend of casualties."

Harry Heltzer, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Highway Users Conference for Safety and Mobility (THE Highway Lobby) said in his keynote address to the April 1970 convention of that organization:

"We hear a great deal today about law, order, violence, crime and other social and economic ills that face our country. We hear considerably less about traffic accidents and the resulting losses of life, health and property. These losses do not appear prominently in the media nor do citizen groups seem to be much concerned. Yet the violence on our highways today is by far the leading category of violence in American life. Losses in life, health and property from traffic accidents exceed by ten to one the totals from all other crimes of violence combined."

None of these gentlemen was specifically arguing against freeways or cars, but their justifiable concern over the products of the open road must make us question the need for more of the same. Death and injury are rare in mass transportation.

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Sat., Oct. 31, 8:30 p.m. - Melbourne Symphony Orchestra, Willem Van Otterloo conducting.

Tues. & Wed., Nov. 3 & 4, 8:30 p.m., Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, Zubin Mehta conducting.

Sat., Nov. 14, 8:30 p.m. The Pittsburgh Symphony, William Steinberg conducting.

ABENDMUSIK SERIES, Union United Methodist Church, 814 20th Street, NW. - Sunday, Nov. 15, 4:00 p.m. Liturgical Dance Concert, with Martha Darby and Company, Sharon Davis Gratto, flute; Peggy Reinburg, organ. Donation, \$1.

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FALL FILM SERIES - Concordia Church, 20th and G Streets, N.W., 7:30 pm, refreshments, donation - 25¢

Oct. 25 - Fun Factory - Mack Sennett comedy with Charlie Chaplin, Carole Lombard, Ben Turpin and Marie Dressler; Rules of the Slopes - three American ski areas; The Losers - use of drugs by young people.

Nov. 8 - Sad Clowns - Charlie Chaplin, Buster Keaton, Harry Langdon; Wonderful World of San Francisco - scenic beauty and startling contrasts; The New Morality - search for meaningful values.

Nov. 22 - The Top - comic parable about the climb to the top; Through the Northwest Passage; America and Americans - based on the John Steinbeck book.

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